## INTERPOSED A VETO.

THE MAYOR RETURNS GAS FRANCHISE WITHOUT HIS APPROVAL.

#### A NUMBER OF REASONS GIVEN.

AFRAID THE NEW COMPANY WILL BE CRIPPLED IN ITS INFANCY.

R. M. Snyder Says the Veto was a Surpise to Him-Mayor has Called a Meeting

of the Council for To-morrow Night.

In spite of the rumors that douted about the city half Tuesday, that Mayor Davis had decided to sign the ordinance giving the Kansus City Gas Light and Coke Company a thirty years franchise, his honor, upon his arrival at his office yesterday morning, returned the measure to the city clerk, accompanied by a veto message which is as follows: "Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21, 1895.

"To the Honorable the Common Council of Kansas City, Mo. "Gentlemen.—It is my custom to act up-

"Tentiemen.—It is my custom to act upon ordinances as soon as they reach me,
hence, without delay I return ordinance.
No. 6638 without my approval, for the following reasons, viz.:

"We have been told repeatedly by representatives of the old gas company that
gas could not be made for 31 per thousand,
and that they would not turnish it to the
neonle of Kansas City at that rate, yet

recentatives of the old gas company that gas could not be made for it per thousand, and that they would not turned it to the people of Kansas City at that rais, yet not they ask for a franchise to sell at that they are not the sell gas that they are thousand, if necessary, in order to kill the new gas company while it is yet in its awardiling clothes.

"I am of the opinion that our city owes refining whatever to the old gas company of our people and then got mad because a patient people and the proper and the gas company of our people and the gas company is a critical time came for ward to the relief of the people and of from the raine of the company is a critical time came for the total the came for the continued of the people and of from the raine of the company is now driven from the rest of the intrise of the company is now driven from the freed of the people and of the consumers could then how company is now driven from the freed the fre

in?
Loving fair play, justice and equality rights everywhere, it does seem to me at it is my duty now to remember that

of rights everywhere, it does seem to me that it is my duty now to remember that the new gas company made dollar gas possible for the people of Kansas Cuy. Respectfully.

"WEHSTER DAVIS, Mayer."

Whatever disposition the council will make of the voto is only known to the members themselves. They have not announced their intention in regard to it. A council meeting has been called for tomerow night, at which time the matter will be definitely settled. Should the members of both houses remain firm in their convictions of giving the old company a franchise like to that given the Missouri Gas Company, then of course there will be no doubt of the outcome.

At last Monday night's meeting seven members of the upper house were present. Each voted "aye." In the lower house the vote stood 8 ayes and 2 mays. Seven votes in each house are necessary to pass a measure over the mayor's veto.

#### R. M. SNYDER TALKS.

The President of the Missouri Gas Company Expresses Surprise.

Mr. R. M. Snyder, president of the Missouri Gas Campany, who returned from the East yesterday morning, was seen by a representative of the Journal regarding the veto of the franchise ordinance and the relations of his company to the fight which has been waged against the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company. The mayor's veto was certainly as

"The mayor's veto was certainly as much surprise to me as to anyone clse. He no doubt acted from his convictions of right, but I hope no one will accuse him of heing influenced by me or my company, and I am sorry to see that during my absence the impression has gone out that my company is trying to prevent the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company from getting a franchise. I have no fight with them. I determined at the start to attend to my own business and let them attend to theirs.

"As to the question of this franchise it is between the connoil and the mayor. I have never tried to influence the mayor nor any member of the council against that company and do not propose to begin now. The Missouri Gas Company came in expecting competition, and while I am not going to help them get a franchise, I don't want to be placed in the attitude of trying to prevent them from getting one on the plea of protection. Our company is able to take care of itself."

### A CARRIAGE RIDE.

Will Be Taken To-day by the Park Com-missioners and City Fathers.

At a meeting of the park commissioners vesterday afternoon it was decided to invite the members of the cauncil to drive to-day with the members of the board over the proposed East boulevard on Wal-rond avenue between Chestnut and Kan-sas avenues. This is to be done in orto give the commissioners and states-an idea of property valuation along The carriages will leave the city hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Aside from this the meeting had little of interest.

#### A TEMPTING GUITAR.

Two Men in Jail for Stealing a Musical In-

strument From Ida Lawrence. William Henderson was arrested yester-William Henderson was arrested yester-day and arraigned in Justice Case's court charged with stealing a goltar from his Lawrence. He pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for lifteen days. Miss Lawrence's guitar has been stolen twice this week, and two men. Will Carroll, who was caught with it in his possession Monday and sentenced by Justice Case to fifteen days in the bromty jail, and Henderson, who was yesterlay locked up on a like sen-tence, are both serving time for stealing the guitar at different times.

#### WILL SORT THE FRUIT.

Health Department Inspectors Will Do Some Work at the Market House. Health Officer Waring has decided not only to push the milk inspection, but to earry the war into the stalls of the marcarry the war into the stalls of the mar-ket house. He said yesterduy that many of the fruit and vegetable merchants doing business at the market have been in the habit of selling tainted goods. He claims that it is his intention to have the in-spectors sort the fresh from the decaying fruit, etc., and to condemn that which does not come up to the proper standard.

The track of the Ninth street cable from Washington to Broadway is being improved and is to be raised four inches so as to conform to the grade of the street. The distance is seen to be paved and the track is to be raised before the permanent paying is put down.

#### ROBBERS STILL BUSY.

They Displayed Unusual Industry on Tues day Sight, but Secured Only a Small Amount of Plunder. An unusually large number of house otheries were committed in this city nectay night.

Cared by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

A REMARKABLE CURE,

A CASE OF PILES OF EIGHTEEN

YEARS' STANDING

Presiday night.
J. McLean, of No. 2540 Jofferson street, eported that his house had been entered in 45 taken from his trousers.
J. M. Greene, of No. 111 Charlotts street, twots yesterday morning to find that a thirt had broken into his house and states had broken materials. are plenty of pile cures which give relief and sometimes care a mild

Foliateenth sirved, was burgiarized some lime during the night. The burgiars car-ticl away an imitation scalakin clock be-ought to Mrs. Smith and a small amoundular early vester-lay morning at

#### WOULD NOT SELL.

August Tanner Declines to Part With His Interest in His Patent for a Gold Separating Machine.

The federal officials here are deeply in

ris machine, on which he has spent ser-ral years of patient toll is designed to evolutionize the mining of gold in many atticulars. It is intended to separate the old from the dirt without the use of also it is of simple design easily made, in the manufactured and operated at a sminal cost, so that it can be utilized in these where the pay dirt would not war-har expensive machinery and in places bere lack of water new prevents any ork being done at all. Tanner was without the required funds a perfect the model and so organized a ool among some of his friends in Brook-ill, who were interested, and sold seven thein three-fourths of the patent. The ory he told was that having patented the

Troost Avenue Property Owners Appear Several property owners on Troost aveof his toll.

Time the morning there was also any visitor to see Tather who wanted to him privately, but when refused that set made bodd to tell Taimer that he is to see what price he would take its interest in the machine. He wanted as it to see what to be to see what the machine. He wanted as it outside the wanted as it outside he wanted as it outside he wanted as it of the sale and rive them the first ce. The man insisted and finally test to buy one-half of the quarter was owned by Taimer, but despite the that he is without finals Taimer for and declined to put any price whate of the machine or any portion of his E. Hall.

As the Porter estate and Mr. Hall own
4.60 feet, a large majority of the frontiage,
and it is within their power to prescribe
the improvement of the avenue, they practically decloid the extra space to be given the improved the extra space to be given to the park way.

It is understood that should the council pass the ordinance as recommended by Aldermon Morgan and Morrison, those having the majority of front feet will sign a petition to have the street paved.

#### MORE BUILDINGS PROJECTED. A Small Hotel and Additional Summer part of it. Timmer still holds to the story that he is to be a victim so that others may prefit from his invention, but believes the friends in Brookfield are sure to furnish his bond

Cottages May Be Erected at Fairmount Park.

mittee of the Upper House.

touse public improvements committee ye

A small hotel and an additional number A small hotel and an additional number of summer cottages are projected for Fairmount park next season. Two years ago plans for a large hotel were drawn by Architect George Mathews, of the Missouri-Kansos and Texas Trust Company, but it has been deamed advisable not to creat a large building. At least, that is what is thought now. There is strong probability, however, that a small hotel will be put up, though he sketches for it have been made as yet. The plans will be began sometime during the coming fall or winter if it is definitely decided upon. It is quite certain that the cottages will be put up, for it has been found that the ones in use this summer have proved exceedingly popular. The verture has turned out well enough to warrant several more houses of the same description and the botel.

#### SHOW AT TROOST THIS WEEK.

It Is Exceptionally Good and Drawing Unusually Large Crowds in Consequence-It Is a Free Show,

The Troost park management are fellet-tating themselves upon the exceptionally fine bill of their free open air show this

It comprises Rawson and June, the agile and elaborate tumblers, who are more full of vim and dash in their work than any tumblers who have exhibited at the park tumblers who have cash heretofore.

Then there are Gorman and Fields blackfaced knockabouts, who do a buriesque trapeze act that is captivathingly fundly. There are two herformances daily, one at a o'clock in the afternoon and one at \$330 o'clock in the evening.

#### WAS NOT EJECTED.

J. H. Goddard Will He Given Another Chance by Justice Case.

On August 13 J. H. Goddard brought suit in Justice Withrow's court, claiming \$9 overdue rent from George E. Knapp for a overdue rent from George E. Knapp for a house located at No. 21st Reliciontains avenue. Mr. Knapp, when the case came up for trid, asked for a change of venue, harring all justices save distinct Joyce. Justice Withrow granted the change of venue, but sent the case to Justice Case to be heard last Monday. When Monday came Mr. Knapp was not in the court room and judgment was rendered against him for the amount claimed and a constrible sent to his house with a writ of electment. Mr. Knapp refused to aboy the order of the constable to give up possession of the house, claiming he had not been notified when the case was set for hearing and for that reason could not appear in court to fight his cause. He said the court refused to give him another hearing and he employed Attorney J. E. Wright to institute proceedings for a writ of prohibition restrainings the court from enforcing the order of ejectment. He was then informed that the case would be heard again.

! Organizing the Ex-Confederates. General Jo Shelby, who is in command of the Department of the Missouri of the ex-tonfederate Veterans, said yesterday that the work of organization was being pushed with great visor all over the state, and that by the end of the year there would be at least 150 camps organized and at work. He is quite enthusiastic in the matter and the most encouraging reports are coming in from every portion of the state concerning the work that is in progress.

### HIS INJURIES FATAL

Robert Vaughu Found Unconscious Upon a Sidewalk, After Falling From a Third Story Window.

Yesterday morning, about 2:20 o'clock, Robert Vaughn, a colored farmer living near Bellon, Mo., was found lying unconclous on the sidewalk on Ticlaware stree scious of the sideward of latinware street between Third and Fourth streets. In-vestigation showed that he had either jumped or fallen from a third story win-dow of the Colorado rooming house, at No. 457 Delaware street. The police am-bulance was summaned and he was taken to the Central voltes states. After the the Central police station. After his unless were dressed he was removed to city hospital, where he died at 6 lock.

the city hospital, where he died at a o oclock.

The coroner was notified and the hody was taken to Stewart & Carroll's undertaking parlors, where Deputy Coroner Wheeler made a post mortem examination, Dr. Wheeler found the skull budly fractured and the left leg crushed. There were also several cuts on the body which were raused by Yanghu's striking a network of telephone and electric light whree before he struck the pavement. An inquiest will be held at the court house to-day.

Vaughn came to this city Tuesday foremon from Belton, Mo. He went to the Colorado house at math and registored as Albert Scott. He was given a roun on the third floor. When he was found on the pavement he was in his night clothes, this room door was locked and the window was open.

William Vaughn, a brother of the dead.

William Vaughn, a brother of the dead man, is employed at the smelter works in Argentine. He was notified of his brother's death, and yesterday afternoon went to the undertaking rooms of Stewart & Car-roll and took charge of the body. Vaughn was 15 years old and unmarried.

Trouble Between Neighbors. B. Pruzan, of No. 2d East Eighteenth street has been arrested on a warrant from Justice Soitz' court charging him with disturbing the peace of Israel Langshitz, a neighbor. The case will be heard to-day and Pruzan has entered a bond for his appearance. On Monday next Mrs. and Miss Pruzan, wife and daughter of It. Pruzan, will be tried in Justice Withrow's court for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Langshitz, wife of Mr. Langshitz, wife of the Pruzan and tangshitz families.

#### Here to Kalse Funds.

Mrs. 8. Woodman is in Kansas City in the interest of the official organ of the Waifs' National Savins's Association of America, the "American Youth," The publication is an interesting paper for young people, published in Chicago, Mrs. Woodman's home.

Mrs. Woodman's object in Kansas City is to raise funds by soliciting subscriptions for the "Youth," It is said that she has had excellent success in all the cities of Illinois and Eastern Missouri.

#### Some Day You May Want a Piano!

Learn now that the greatest plane of the age is the Vose & Sons, Greatest, because while selling at a popular price, it has the tone, beauty and durability of many of the fancy-priced instruments.

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#### WOMEN'S ADVISORY BOARD.

Organized to Work in Connection With the Officers of the College of Physicians. and Surgeons.

In appreciation of the fact that the Col

#### SOON SETTLED.

Strike of Horseshoers Brought to a Close by Compromise.

of extremely small propor Walnut street, and R. J. McMilan. No. 112 East Fourth street, for a few moments reserring afternoon. The transle grew out of the fact that these shaps were shoring ire department horses at 32 each instead of the rate of \$2.50 fixed by the Hern-shoers' Frotective and Denevolent Asso-ciation.

A compromise was quickly effected in ooth shore, and in less than but an hour hey were running as usual.

EXAMINATION IN EMBAUMING. State Board Holding a Four Days' Session

undertakers from different pot

Deaths Reported. Esabelle Jane, 55 years; 407 Onive 20; parests; burial in Elimwood emetery. McGee, James H.: 57 years; 1818 Porce chant 21; morphica poisoning; bural ) August 21; morphine poisoning; bural in Elimwood cometery Massey, J. E.; 38 years; 411 Virginia, August 20; appendiculus, Reynolds, Laxie, 65 years; Fort Scott, Kas.; August 20; bural in Union come-ters. ory.

Births Reported.

The following births were reported to the board of health vesterday; McCormick, Joseph and Ella; siri; 819 East Elighth stock; August 21; Kunzunter, Gus and Tersa; boy; 223 Southwest boulovers; August 16; Dally, Andrew and Essie; boy; 1615 Cher-ry street; August 16. Kungunter, Gus and Tersa; boy; 223 fouthwest boulovard: August 16. Daily, Andrew and Essie; boy; 1815 Cher-y street; August 13. and Anna; boy; Ella Preyermuth, Lon and Anna; boy; Ella Preverminth, Lon and Anna; 1997, his Michigan avenue; August b. Tintt, W. and J.; girl; 1815 Forest avenue; August 17. Millors, William and Florence; boy; 2226 Forest avenue; August 18. Thresher, Robert and Fellicts; boy; 1318 East Twenty-third street; August 16.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued. The following couples were licensed to well yesterday: Name, Ase

Nathe, Asset National Religion of the Communication of the Communication

Teeth like Orient pearls: set in cushlons A breath like the perfume the toilet be These are charms to win hearts when all other charms facts.

But they can't be preserved without SO-ZOBONT'S all.

#### His Hand Crushed.

J. M. Habteal, a colored laborer, em-ployed by the Missouri (las Company, had its left hand badly crushed yesterday fore-noon while engaged in handling heavy pipe if the corner of Fifth and Walnut stresse, Police Surgeon Hyde dressed his injury.



#### A WARY DEFENDANT CAUGHT. Deputy Sheriff Shannon Succeeds in Serving Notice of Sait Upon C. R. Smith, of Gainesville, Tax.

Deputy Sheriff Charles L. Shannon has developed fitte an amature detective of some ability, and distinguished himself yesterday by serving papers on C. B. Smith, a cattle dealer of Gainesville, Tex., in a case that was begin in 1894 by the Armour Banking Company, of Kausas City. Armour Banking Company, of Kansar Mr.
The suit was to receiver fig. 87, which he bank chans to have arresteed to built. It is said that Mr. Smith is able to the first the said that Mr. Smith is able to the first the first that he papers out the first that he papers out that the papers of the first that the first that Mr. Smith would bring a lot of rattle to houses thy fram Strong City, Cas., and Deputy Shenti Shannon, was that to Strong City to form Mr. Smith we will be supported by the first that the cannot be deared to Strong City with the catterinary setter for the first that the catterinary of the two chatted phesisantly on the rain, and discussed everything from frain, and discussed everything from frain, and discussed everything from frain, and discussed everything from the points of the first that the first that

Saloon Attached.

Receivership Will Soon End. pership in the exchange at Chicago with transferred by order of Judge Philips Jeorge Hall.

Will Be Brought to Kansas City.

Again Under Acrest.

New Suits Piled. 284). B. S. Flersheim Mercantile Com-

Court Notes.

#### FOLLOWED MOONS HINERS

Colonel Chapman, Who Has Destroyed

Hours in the City. command, and he spent several hours vi-pleasantly vesterday discussing old in ters with some of the ex-Confederates

the city.

Colonel Chapman was appointed to his present position by President Hayes and has been reappointed such four years since and has never missed a day's service since he was first commissioned. Mose of the work he did for several year after he went into the receive was amone the "Crackers, who were making moonshine whisky in the mountainous portions of the South. They were firmly intremed in their sections at them and explained them we anything but case and required years of constant and patient toll.

In the service of the movernment he has captured and destroyed more than loss infler sellies and stopped the business of the distillers. He is now detailed on more pleasant business and travels most of the time.

Karnival Krewe Did Not Hold a Public Meeting Last Night.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the ceneral meeting of the Kamsas City Karnival Krewe and the public, which was set for last night, was not held. On Monday night at 8 o'clock the krewadvisory board, the general public and all those who participated in last year's carnival will meet for discussion and suggestions in rooms 218 and 219, New York Life building.

Liquors for Kansas, Shippert daily in secure packages by GEORGE EYSSELL, Druggist, Opposite waiting room, Union depot. PERSONAL.

J. A. Boote, New York, is at the Coates. G. H. Dikman, Buffalo, is at the Coates. J. L. McLaughlin, Batavia, N. Y., is at e Coates. H. C. Townsend, St. Louis, is at the Coates, J. Alderman, Savannah, is at the F. W. Wilder, Chicago, is at the Coates, S. Berkson, New Orleans, is at the oates. P. K. Shultz, St. Paul, is at the Coates, J. W. Dickson, Chicago, is at the Hotel Martin Dolphin, Chicago, is at the Hotel P. E. Walker, Holton, Kas., is at the Hotel Victoria. H. Morton and child, Buffalo, N. Y., at the Hotel Victoria. H. Hughes, Salt Lake City, is at the A. J. Bridley, Ashland, Wis., is at the Hotel Victoria. Eva Ponge, Ashland, Wis., is at the S. Hilbert, Whilita, Kas., is at the J. H. Rohrback, California, Mo., is at the New Albany. R. C. Whitman, Carrollton, Mo., is at the New Albany. J. N. Gong, Joplin, Mo., is at the New George G. West, Durango, Col., is at the New Albany. New Albany,
Mr. H. C. Townsend and Mr. C. E. Wars,
of St. Louis, both well known Missouri
Pacific officials, were at the Coates House

land.

Miss Anne Wolfrom, who was at one time a teacher in the Kansas City public schools, has returned from a two years residence in Paris, France, where she has been studying French. Her brother is studying art in Paris.

Rev. George H. Combs, of the Sixth and Prospect Avenue Christian church, has returned from his vacation, and will occupy his public next Sunday.

## Plain Talk For Plain People.

EFORE making announcement of our Fall offerings we wish to make a few remarks by way of introduction and review.

And Money Between the Lines.

This is a "plain" store, a store for the "great plain people," the people who neither like nor expect to be humbugged—the people of common sense. It is to these that our store methods and our store doings must appeal. By their verdict we are satisfied to abide.

We are here to make money first of all—all that we honorably can. After that we are here to gain the confidence and respect of every single man in every single walk of life who may favor us with his dollars or his dimes.

We mean to deserve it. We mean to build up a history-making businessa business so good that you shall honor it for its goodness, so fair that you shall not look for any fairer, so lasting that it shall remain with us for years.

This is not easy to do. Temptations to do otherwise are on every side. Temptations to get the dollar that is in sight, to call part cotton all wool, to cover up thin values by fat type, and small bargains, by large ads. These are the bad habits of the clothing business and these we shall strenuously avoid.

We shall sell as low as we can—as low as anybody can—and if you are not satisfied with the quality or the price you shall have your money back, but there shall be no "slaughtering," no "butchering," no "selling below cost," no shedding of newspaper gore.

Neither shall there be whole pages of big type or whole dictionaries of big words. These things we will leave for the stores which can do them better than we. Whatever there is of interest to you we shall tell in small type—small enough to tell it well, but large enough to tell the plain truth.

Honesty of purpose—quality of goods—lowness of price—with these we expect to get and hold your trade.

And yet with all these we do not expect to have a perfect store. Mistakes will creep in and when they do we want to know it. We want to prove to you that we mean what we say by giving

Your Money Back If You Want It.

# New Golden Eagle

Enjoy Eating -don't go to your meals just for the sake of keeping alive. Hundreds of enjoyable dishes can be made from Kingsford's Oswego Corn Starch Mixed with milk or heef tes it makes a delicious and strengthening food for valids or children. For sale the world over, For the hundry, we beingsford's "bloomfor" the perfect cold water starch. 025ford's "Silver Glass" and "Pure" Brands. You're sure to be satisfied with you're being the control of the co FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS.

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